N. Y. PRIESTS TELL OF BAN ON DANCING

Catholics, Interested in Nev Church Stand, Crowd to Hear Decree.

TAKES EFFECT AT ONCE

At every mass in the Roman Catholi churches throughout the city yesterday mention was made concerning the ban that has been placed on dancing in this country and Canada by Pope Benedict

greatly interested since the promulgaion of the decree by the Sacred Consistorial Congregation in Rome, filled every church in the diocese at every

The ban on dancing was officially brought to the attention of the pastors when the following letter was sent out by Mgr. John J. Dunn, chancellor of the archdiocese, with instructions from Car-dinal Farley that the contents be told to congregations yesterday:

REV. AND DEAR FATHER: His Eminence the Cardinal Archbishop di-rects me to notify you that, pursuant to a decree of the Sacred Congregato a decree of the Sacred Congrega-tion of the Consistory, dated March 31, he hereby forbids under severe pen-alty all dancing at church entertain-ments, whether arranged for already or planned for the future. Later his Eminence will send a circular on the subtest to the reverend pastors. subject to the reverend pastors.

Letter From Cardinal Awaited.

Although it was expected that a letter the subject from Cardinal Farley

caused so much discussion. In view of the fact that the ban becomes effective

the fact that the ban becomes effective immediately many of the parishes which depend upon an annual ball to help defray parochial expenses will have to find a substitute for dancing.

The decree that has stirred such wide interest was published in the current issue of the Acta Apostolicae Sedis, the official publication of the Vatican. It runs thus:

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"In the last century in the United States the custom sprung up of gather-ing Catholic families to balls which used ing Catholic families to balls which used to be protracted to a late hour at night by entertainments and other forms of amusement. The reason and cause given for this was that Catholics might get to know each other and become more inti-mately united in the bonds of love and charity. They who were used to preside the gatherings were generally the heads of some pious work, not rarely the rectors or the parish priests of churches.

"But the ordinaries of the places, al-though they entertained no doubt of the upright purpose of those who pron dances, still, looking at the perils these dances, still, looking at the peris and losses caused by the growing cus-tom, considered it their duty to forbid them; and therefore in canon 290 of the Third Plenary Council of Baltimore they laid down as follows: 'We order also that priests will take care to remove enthat priests will take the transfer that abuse in which entertainments and balls are held for the purpose of moting pious projects.'

Order Fell Into Oblivion

"But, as often happens in human things, what was very wisely and justly ordered in the beginning gradually comnced to fall into oblivion, and the use of balls again flourished and even spread into the neighboring Dominion of Can-

nent fathers of the Sacred Consistorial Congregation having consulted several congregation naving consumed several ordinaries of these places, and having subjected the matter to deep study concluded that the decision laid down by the III. Council of Baltimore must be obeyed, and with the approbation of Our ordinaries of these places, and having subjected the matter to deep study concluded that the decision laid down by the III. Council of Baltimore must be obeyed, and with the approbation of Our Most Holy Father Benedict XV., Fope, they decreed that all priests, secular and regular, and other clerks are absolutely forbidden to premote or foster the said. halls, even though if in aid of and in sup-port of pious works, or any other pious end; moreover, all clerks are forbidden pal Railways Company will be among to be present at these balls if they hap-the witnesses this week. The B. R. T.'s pen to be promoted by laymen. "This decree the sovereign pontiff tention

ordered to become a part of public law are to be investigated. everything to the contrary notwithstand-Cardinal O'Connell of Boston and Car-

dinal Gibbons of Baltimore have been just as prompt as Cardinal Farley in Issuing orders to their respective clergy that the Pope's ban on dancing must be enforced. The American Archbishops too have formally notified pastors of the de-Archbishop Mundelein of Chicago, ntly of the Brooklyn diocese, was one of the first Western prelates to enforce the new order. The edict is ex-pected to curtail the annual church revenue by hundreds of thousands of dollars in Chicago alone.

35,000 MAY BE AT CONVENTION.

Great National Education Association Gathering Expected.

The National Education Association convention that meets in this city from July 3 to 8 will be, it is expected, the largest convention of its kind ever held in this country. The general commit-tee estimates that 35,000 persons will road. at the convention.

Meetings will be held in many of the

"During the last year the New York State Realty and Terminal Company," the letter says, "has acquired forty-three parcels of real estate on the west side of Washington street between Ganse-voort and Spring Streets, and on the large halls of the city, but the general sessions will be held in the auditorium of Madison Square Garden. The meetings will open on Monday afternoon, July 3, and will continue until the following Saturday afternon. David Starr Jordan, vice-president of the National Education Association, will The letter is signed by Frederic C Howe, president, and John C. Hopper chairman of the committee on the New

preside at the general sessions.

Among the men who will be invited to speak are Gov. Whitman, Mayor Mitto speak are Gov. Whitman, Mayor Mitchell. William Jennings Bryan, William G. William Jennings Bryan, William G. Willox, president of the Board of Education; William H. Maxwell, superintendent of schools; Charles B. Alexander, regent of the University of the State of New York; ex-President Taft, John H. Finley, State Commissioner of Education; William C. Redfield, Secretary of Commerce; V. K. Wellington Koo, Chinese Ambassador; William G. McAdoo, Secretary of the Treasury, and Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor.

URGE DOCTORS TO MEET HERE.

Howe, president, and John C. Hopper, chairman of the committee on the New York; Central company.

NEW ROAD TO WASHINGTON.

Western Maryland May Enter Captian by Buying Electric Line.

Baltimore, June 11.—The probable acquisition of the Washington Baltimore and Annapolis Electric Railway or a frackage agreement with that company in order that the Western Maryland Railway may get into Washington will be one of the subjects to have close attention when John D. Rockefeller, Jr., starts out to-morrow for a week's in-

ANTI-GARBAGE RAIDERS SEIZE MEADOW ISLAND

Doyle Gets Option on Land Sought for Plant and Places Armed Guards on Duty-Grand Jury Delves Into Case To-day-Woods Subpænaed.

Edward P. Doyle, leader of the antigarbage forces on Staten Island, and his army of raiders stole another march yesterday on Gaffney, Gahagan & Van, Etten, garbage contractors, by taking possession of Meadow Island, a site on which it is said the contractors desire to erect the \$1,500,000 garbage plant in preference to Lake Island if they can get title to it.

Lake Island, which is being guarded night and day by thirty New York city policemen and by fifteen armed men in the employ of a detective agency of Manhattan, lies alongside of Meadow, Island, Doyle learned on Saturday that the contractors were negotiating for

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The property of a detective and meadow Island for Meadow Island personal in the place of the stand and who has threatened to recover it, made no attempt yesterday to land men on the place. It is reported that he has men in Manhattan ready to leave for the disputed ground as soon as he gives the signal.

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and ten armed men were put on guard. Doyle's men could be seen working by the Lake Island guards, who did not attempt to interfere.

Doyle to Transfer Title.

When Doyle gets his deed to Meadow Island he will transfer it to the Vigil-ance Committee of One Hundred, which

oyle on Saturday. William G. Willcox, president of the would be read in the churches, it could not be learned definitely whether or not such a letter had been issued by the Cardinal.

No other decree issued from Rome has pany, and Charles A. Pearson, viceof their wires being tapped, have been summoned also. Calvin D. Van Name, Borough President, who has complained that his wire was tapped, will probably

WANTS M'ADOO TALE

Secretary Offered to Do

Work at Saving.

before the Thompson legislative com-

J. Pierpont Morgan, August Belmont and Nicholas T. Brady are other men

who are expected to testify soon, pos-

sit Company and the New York Munici

SAYS ROAD THREATENS CITY.

League Appeals to Mayor in West

"During the last year the New York

cross streets west of Tenth avenue from

Thirtieth to Nineteenth streets the as sessed value of which in 1915 was \$846.

pear on June 19.

said Senator Thomps

THREE WOUNDED IN OF HIGH SUBWAY COST GAMBLING RAID FIGHT

Jury convenes at Richmond to-day the garbage matter and the wire tapping

on Staten Island will be investigated Police Commissioner Woods has been

Thompson Committee Hears Two Shot and Another Falls and Fractures Skull-7 Prisoners Taken.

> raiding a gambling house at 1913 Dean street, Brooklyn, and about forty alleged gamblers early yesterday morning.

mittee, which is investigating the work The detectives, Cantwell and Dungate of the Public Service Commission and of Lieut. Costigan's vice squad, had of the Public Service Commission and the activities of various other organizations, official and otherwise, in this city. Senator George F. Thompson, the chairman, said last night that he was anxious to question Mr. McAdoo regarding a report that he had offered to build the Manhattan subways for a lower figure than the contract finally awarded called for.

There was a scramble for the doors and windows. Some of the men were arrived and began to shoot. The determinance of the service square of the serv

armed and began to shoot. The detec-tives fired back and when the smoke of battle cleared away William Bailey. 598 Herkimer street, and Robert Ransibly late this week. Mayor Mitchel is son, 216 Chauncey street, were lying on to be called to the stand before the adjournment of the committee's inquiry, respectively. At the bottom of the just three weeks hence. Comptroller stairs lay Allen Kane, 1818 Dean street, "Our investigation of the Interborough Hospital, where it was said last night contracts shows Mayor Mitchel in an excellent light, but I think it only fair are under arrest as common gamblers, to give him an opportunity to speak,"

Most of the forty escaped in the excitement, but besides the three wounded to give him an opportunity to speak."

Officials of the Brooklyn Rapid Tran- | nation in \$200 batl each.

SEEK ORPET ALIBI LETTER.

Two Have Been Found, but Third In Minning.

CHICAGO June 11 .- Where is the lost alibi letter written by Will Orpet just before he left Madison to keep his fatal appointment with Marion Lambert in air of prosperity.

Side Case.

An attempt to intimidate the city of New York by the New York Central Railroad Company by means of the implied threat to tie up freight deliveries, including food supplies, if the road does need to be controlled to the case of the cas

Side, but has operated under the name of the New York State Realty and Ter-minal Company, which has interlocking The letter to Marion Lambert is in ossession of State's Attorney Dady Le letter to Mrs. Orpet is in possession. officers and directors with the railroad of James H. Wilkerson and his associate company. There is only one director of the realty company, the league charges, who is not also a director of the railattorneys of the defence.

The identity of the person to whom

The identity of the person to whom the third alibi letter was mailed has not een learned. Both the State and the defence are making every effort to locate this last

It may bring a new character

COHALAN ASSAILS BRITISH.

heered by Jersey City Irish as He Denounces Executions.

Daniel F. Cohalan, Supreme Court Justice, denounced the British Govern-ment for the recent execution of the Sinn Fein leaders at a mass meeting last night in the Majestic Theatre, Jersey City. The theare was crowded, and the speaker was frequently cheered. Representative James A. Hamill of Jersey City postponed his departure for the national Democratic convention to be present and speak. James F. McGovern, known as the "boy orator" of northern New Jersey, also spoke. Sheriff Eugene F. Kinkead, who put

Railway may get into Washington will be one of the subjects to have close attention when John D. Rockefeller, Jr., starts out to-morrow for a week's in-New Yorkers Go to Detroit to spection trip of the Western Maryland System.

Swing 1917 Medical Convention.

For several years officials of the Charles P. Olwell, ex-Assemblyman.

New York is making a strong bid to obtain the 1917 convention of the American Medical Association. John R. Young, convention manager of the Merchants Association, and Robert G. Elbert, assistant manager of the Merchants Association, and Robert G. Alpin and Claridge hotels, will go to Deal to their 1916 gathering, and will try to induce the members to select New York as the next meeting place.

The same two New Yorkers journeyed to San Francisco last June, where the physicians to the number of several years officials of the Western Maryland have been trying to work out a plan by which their company would have access to the national Association, and Robert G. Recently inquiries have been made by the Western Maryland officials as to the likelihood of the city officials being willing to grant a franchise by which terminals here of the Washington, Baltimore and Annapolis could J. Kennedy, Thomas Leid, Patrick J. Sullivan, Michael J. Lavin, Thomas as the next meeting place.

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HIS SOUL IN POETRY WRONGFUL BURIALS

Bundles of Manuscripts Delivered to Brother and Will Be Published.

Dr. Arthur Warren Waite is seeking

lyric verse. The result has been a coldentist is one of the most remarkable Olivet Cemetery.

delivered to one of his brothers, who in-tends to have them published in the hope Wrapped in darkness.
Like Oscar Wilde and with a skill in spirit all the more notable in view

Island last evening, giving beforehand strict orders to his army to use their guns if needed to protect their lives and to prevent an invasion by Drake's art, Dr. Waite is striving to commune with himself while cut off from all but the slightest communion with the outside world. The stangas exhibit a feeling for rhythm of word and thought and a vivid though often sombre power of imagers. subpenaed to appear at 10 o'clock. Edward P. Doyle, Dr. Louis A. Drey-fue, William K. Welsh, Charles Cones and William Wirt Mills, members of

William Wirt Mills, members of Vigilance Committee, who complain

I'm glad no one returns to tell the way
he went and what befell.
m glad I only see with human sight:
That, 'side the brooklet, through the
dell, I walk with God nor would
foretell Mant. after darkness. He revenue

Light.

Enough for me my soul is still—that
God with love my heart doth fill

As full as flows our freshet brooklet blue;
The dews upon the grass distil when
darkness dies, and day doth thrill.

My night of eleep shall have its morning too.

Dumb lives unwittingly I tread beneath my feet are never dead. But seed and sleep and spring again to bloom.

But seed and sleep and spring again to bloom.

While I by prescience prove the thread which Christ left living in His stead, And which, like Him, considers not the tomb.

Why will mind barter Bliss for Doubt of that same Bliss it has found out at such a cost.—at such a cost. I know. Oh, when at-one-ment comes about, God's love supplanteth every doubt. Nor need a soul return to prove it so. In another he seems to characterize his whole life. The poem follows:

O, let my lesson other hearts instruct,
That mild and sweet their days may
wrap them round:
That from my failure God may now construct
Those vessels shapelier than they'd else
be found.

I long to turn again into the dark.
While here my actions others' proharms.

But footprints left are seen and men
will mark.

gently down into the lake's calm one steps and pauses at the little of nd then moves on and only leaves a few Small ripples circling far and further

So, gently moves the image into death.
Its passing scarce of note grows less and less.
And all is Dark—except, the Living Breath Unseen to eyes is freed from its distress.

For some must show the false compared And, too, perhaps that's why I heard Him t in that Breath I found my own life too.

Which gives and takes-and bolts the little door.

SHOTS HALT SUBWAY FUGITIVE.

Attempted Robbers. Detective Joseph E. Graham of the first branch noticed three suspicious looking men in a Broadway subway train early yesterday who appeared to be following another man wearing a heavy gold watch chain and a general air of prosperity.

| large as New York "We are merely hoping that something will turn up," Dr. Goodell said, "In a great city like this it seems that there must be a site somewhere. We may not be able to get it in time to have the campaign start with 1917, but we are still hoping that New York may

At the Manhattan street station the have Sunday some time.

not receive the franchise it seeks is charged in a letter to the Mayor from the League for Municipal Ownership and Operation. An effort to put the threat into effect, the letter states, will be an interference with interstate commerce.

According to the communication, the railroad has been acquiring property with the view to obtaining control of the industrial development of the West the industrial development of the West the industrial development of the West the industrial development of the Mest the industrial development of the Mest the industrial development of the Mest the industrial development of the West the industrial along that the industrial along that the indu

The fugitive kept on and Graham fired one shot over his head, then a sec-ond which passed through his thigh. Even then the man kept running. Po-liceman Koblein at the street crossing intercepted him and he was taken to the Knickerbocker Hospital a prisoner

His condition is said to be serious.

H gave his name as Patrick Smith. 31, a steamfitter, but refused to give an address. The man with the watch chain was Merritt E. Tilly, 411 West

156th street. His watch, he said, worth \$150 and he had \$300 with him. The two other men escaped.

POLITICIANS ADORN AN OPENING | Cloth!"

Kings County Officials by the Dozen at Brighton Beach.

Kings county officials and politicians by the dozens helped to pry open the amusement and hotel season at Brighton when they came to this Beach Saturday night. The music hall began its series of summer shows with "The Yankee Prince," a Cohan success, and after this performance there was a dance at the Brighton Beach hotel, argumented by an imprompting exercising the Puritary to the success. agumented by an impromptu entertain-ment in the ballroom given by members

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Borough President Pounds and party, Register O'Loughlin and party.
Sheriff Riegelman and party, Congressman D. J. Griffin and party, County Clerk Kelly, Baron W. F. von Schoenick, William Kemble and H. C. Mooney were summer the sustant of the summer weighted the summer weigh among those who were the guests of Manager Ormes of the hotel.

JANITOR HELD AS GEM THIEF Negro Accused of Stealing \$3,000 Diamond Earrings. Charged with the theft of a pair o

diamond earrings valued at \$3,000 from Miss Ella Borland, a member of the Colony Club, Charles Roberts, 24 years Broadway The same two New Yorkers journeyed to San Francisco last June, where the physicians to the number of several thousand were in convention, in an effort to get the 1916 meeting, but they lost to Detroit by a close vote. This year they have a strong opponent in Atlantic City. The A. M. A. has a member of more than 10,000.

Drops Dead in Theatre Lobby.

Mrs. Sarah Helen Sayles, 55, 377
Liberty street, Newburgh, N. Y., died of heart disease in the lobby of the Odeon Theatre, 276 West 145th street, yesterday. She was visiting her sister, has reported to the rested Roberts in Cedar Manor, L. L. on Mrs. George E. Lawrence, 234 West May 25 while the family was away and that \$1,000 worth of jewelry was stolen.

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DR. WAITE SEEKING TWO SUITS BASED ON TO RAISE \$50,000 EACH **WEEK FOR STRIKERS**

\$300 Recovered After Child's Body Is Taken to Morgue Instead of Cemetery.

REFERS TO HEREAFTER CHURCH IS DEFENDANT

Two suits for damages for the wrongful burial of children have come to light With his death in the electric chair in the New York courts. In one class set for a month hence, the murderer of the parents of an infant have recovered his father-in-law and mother-in-law has \$300 damages from an undertaker who turned for the first time in his life to took the child to the morgue instead of expressing his innermost thoughts in to a Hebrew cemetery, and in the other food bills and rent. It is now necescase a suit for \$50,000 has been filed lection of manuscripts, written every against the Russian Orthodox Greek finanfew days with almost Byronic fluency in Church of St. Nicholas because an eighthis cell, which go to prove what the year-old girl's body was removed from prosecution acknowledged—that the the burial ground of the church in Mt.

The bundles of about fifty poems were Court Justice McAvoy and a jury. The against Ignatz Winter, an undertaker, and Samuel Winter, employed as his assistant. The plaintiffs alleged that on November 19, 1912, their infant child died and they paid Winter \$12.50 to inter the body in a Jewish cemetery.

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had been humiliated and disgraced by Episcopal Church.

Church of St. Nicholas was brought by Alphonse Charantanovitch, who says he has been a member of the church for many years. In his complaint against the church the pastor, the Rev. Benedict Turkevitch, and the cemetery, he said that his daughter was buried in one of the Elmwood plots in Mt. Olivet on February 23, 1909. He said he bought the plot with the right to inter three bodies therein. After the funeral he left the cemetery grief stricken but satisfied that the rites of the church had here observed and that he could satisfied that the ries of the church had been observed and that he could visit the plot later to plant flowers on the child's grave and in other ways show evidence of lasting affection.

The plaintiff says he doesn't know when the removal of the body occurred, but asserts he has found that the Rev. Father Turkevitch authorized and discountered.

Father Turkevitch authorized and di-rected the removal, and that he has been unable to find the place to which the body was taken. He says he underbody was taken. He says he understands the disinterment was ordered to make room for another body.

"I am a religious person," said the plaintiff, "and I very much loved my little eight-year-old child. The desecration of her grave, and above all the loss of her body, has caused me loss of sleep and much suffering. My affections have suffered a loss for which adequate

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BILLY SUNDAY PLAN FAILING Tabernacle.

Promoters of the Billy Sunday can paign in New York, which was sch tiled to start on January 1 next and continue for three or four months, as mitted yesterday that the project is pra-tically ended so far as the 1917 can paign is concerned. The difficulty ha paign is concerned. in getting a satisfactory site for

SHOTS HALT SUBWAY FUGITIVE. deciding upon a site has been so great that not sufficient time remains for the preparation necessary for a three months series of meetings in a city as large as New York.
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Women and Clergymen Ask Outside Help for Garment Workers.

clergymen which is being organized to raise \$100,000 every two weeks for the benefit of the workers, according to an announcement made vesterday by Robert Mr. Bruera said that the union has

been disbursing \$60,000 a week during the lockout to help strikers in paying sary, he added, to call in outside aid in Among those taking an active interes

in relieving the strikers are Mrs. Wil-lard Straight, Mrs. Ogden Mills Reid The suit in which the verdict of \$300 Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, Mrs. Fred Mason was recovered was heard before City

Miss Ruth Morgan, Mrs. James Leer

Court Justice McAvoy and a turn. The Court Justice McAvoy and a jury. The Benjamin Guggenheim.

Their endeavors are being seconded brought an action for \$2,000 damages Mr. Bruere said, by students from Co-

The plaintiffs alleged that Ignatz Winter entrusted the burial of the baby to Samuel Winter, who in violation of his duty "unlawfully, maliciously and wilfully delivered the child to the morgue for the purpose of dissection and free burial, and as a reesult the body of the child was dissected and buried in potter's field." The parents said that by reason of the defendants' acts they were "deprived of the right to dispose of the child for decent burial and sepulchre and of their right of having said body in the same condition in which death left it." They also alleged that they had been humiliated and disgraced by

The defendants denied the allegations, but the verdict was returned against Ignatz Winter.

The \$50,000 suit against the Greek Church of St. Wish against the Greek vent the page for the page of the Two hundred extra patrolmen were

drawn and sent out to disperse any pickets congregating in front of private dwellings so that the residents of Murray Hill section might be spared th

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SCHOOL - COLLEGE and CAMP BUREAU 150 Nassau St., New York POLICEMAN MASHER IS GUILTY. TOO FEW BOYS TO GO AROUND

All Society Can't ply Demand. The Children's Aid Society has bee When the steamboat Cetus from Coney Island docked at 129th street, North who have signified their w River, James Scanlon, 38 years old, a take care of youths until they policeman in plain clothes attached to legal age.

the Charles street station, was arrested boys they want in this, their by Joseph Levine, a clerk of 201 West first time in twenty years unable to ge 148th street, who accused Scanlon of in-sulting the clerk's young woman friend, Ethel Remer of 1529 Forty-third street. As a result of calls made for

Brooklyn. Levine insisted that as they farmers in the Middle West and neared the pier Scanlon, after annoying of steady work at munition plan them on the trip home, seized the girl's wards at the Ald Society's Farm Valhalla have been reduced in num or to about one-half. After being turned over to a policeman ber Heretofore the society placed boy at the dock Scanlon was taken to night court on a charge of disorderly conduct.

He was found guilty and sentence was suspended.

every week and still had a waiting is of boys picked up in this city. Now there is no waiting list.

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